

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopie



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY



TELEVISION IN REVIEW:

NBC Dishes Up 'Ham-Type' Show Starring Dean Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having parodied its blemished egghead, Charles Van Doren, it was appropriate for NBC-TV to serve up a special helping of ham Tuesday night.

The ham came in three assorted sizes: Large (Dean Martin), medium (Frank Sinatra) and small (Mickey Rooney). All were on display during Hubbell Robinson's hour-long startime show.

Here and now I'll go on record with the statement that in my opinion, the star of the show, Dean Martin, was sober. How else could he have remembered the intricate placements of eight plugs during the show?

The show had an unassuming air with no bombshell-type entertainment. A lot of it has been seen before, of course, and yet when Martin, Sinatra and Rooney joined in horseplay and a medley of Rogers and Hart songs, I felt entertained. I also drew some mild chuckles out of the running gag about Rooney's hypersensitivity about his size.

But this was Martin's show, not Sinatra's and some disciplinary problems were evident. I mentioned the plugs earlier. And the show wasn't one minute old before reference was made to Martin's tipping. Such things, strangely enough didn't happen the last time Martin and Sinatra were seen on the TV tube together.

Because of the reputations that Martin, Sinatra and Rooney have acquired, I found myself making mental footnotes all through the show. They went like this:

—Gosh, Sinatra's pompadour is getting higher than Martin's.

—Gee, Dean is the only one on-stage who hasn't married Ava Gardner.

—Yipes, Mickey is singing, "All I Need Is A Girl."

—Rooney, a high-strung performer, is working nicely alongside those two casual fellows. There's a nice easy bounce and humor about their work. And that sums up the show: Pleasant. Nothing more. Nothing less.

Dobie Gillis, the Max Shulman-created series on CBS-TV, is supposed to point up the communication barriers that exist between teen-agers and parents. Dobie, played by Dwayne Hickman, doesn't do this too successfully. But Tuesday night, a gossamer, impossible character called Maynard Krebs, played by Bob Denver, demonstrated some aspects of the communication breakdown. I hate myself for saying it—saluting a slob isn't an especially constructive deed—but when the show concentrated on Maynard, it had more bite than when it worried about Dobie's dull problems. I just hope the teen-agers in the audience don't start copying Maynard's appearance.

The Channel Swim: Portions of Thanksgiving Day parades in

Side Glances



"Isn't it wonderful, Mr. Harbison? Mitzi is marrying for love and we're all going to give her a kitchen shower!"

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

United Press International

NEW YORK — Michael Stone, 19, of Cleveland, one of Charles Van Doren's former students at Columbia University, commenting on Van Doren's admission that he was coached on the TV quiz show "21":

"The whole class stands behind him 100 per cent. I feel what he did was not wrong. The fault lies with the people behind the show."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, explaining what he was trying to say about the effect of the national debt on the nation's youth in a letter he wrote to his 11-year-old grandson, David, last year:

"Whatever I put onto the national debt, even one dollar, means you (David) are supporting me. If I get a bigger car, you are picking up the tab."

LOS ANGELES — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), discussing California's political weight after stating it was unlikely he would enter the state's Democratic presidential primary:

"California is a key state and anyone considering running has to come out here."

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson, of Tullahoma, Tenn., giving an explanation (which he later said probably was an exaggeration) of why he didn't state on the air that the "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge" were rigged: "I could see me bullet-riddled as I passed an alley somewhere."

Ike's Wife In Social Swim Again After Lengthy Rest

by MERRIMAN SMITH UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: Many people remarked last week about the youthful, effervescent appearance of Mrs. Eisenhower when she went out for the first time since her long sojourn with a cold and a succession of sore throats.

She turned up at two rather large social affairs in a gay, bantering mood and looked quite unlike one who had been ill recently. The reason behind this appearance seemed to be that while she was fighting her cold, she got a complete rest for about three weeks.

If the President wants to get a complete rest, the Navy stands ready and willing to help. The President would like to entice the Navy aboard a cruiser for a leisurely voyage in southern waters off the lower east coast of Florida.

There are still a few hundred veteran residents of the nation's capital who are sticklers about a form of social courtesy which is disappearing noticeably with each passing year. This is the custom of leaving visiting cards at the White House.

The 1959 "Social List of Washington" still reports quite primly, as is considered proper that all officials make a courtesy call once a year upon the President and his family. These courtesies usually consist of leaving cards at the northwest gate of the White House.

The courtesy call is a dying custom, however. Literally thousands of visiting cards were left at the White House annually before World War II, but only a few hundred a year now. Some people don't bother to leave cards at the gate. They mail 'em.

Until fairly late in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, the White House custom was to invite to the larger receptions or afternoon teas virtually all Washington residents who made their proper "card" calls.

But this had to be dropped because the number of card-callers got too large.

Most of the cards left at the White House today are delivered to the front gate by chauffeurs. Etiquette suggests that personal cards be left at the White House within three days after attending a luncheon or dinner.

The Washington social directory clings to eras of formality after they pass. The 1959 edition says, for example, "It is to be remembered that when attending an evening function at the White House, only formal attire is correct. A tuxedo or dinner gown should never be worn."

This is true of state dinners and major receptions, but there are evenings when the Eisenhowers entertain in "black tie," the accepted designation for what the social directory calls "tuxedo or dinner gowns."

In fact, when the President has a stag dinner he writes his guests in advance to say he'll be wearing black tie, but the guests should feel free to come in business suits if they so desire. And occasionally, some of them do.

Regardless of what the President may say in his invitations, it is better not to take him seriously. A guest who shows up in a business suit when President is in black tie cannot help but feel somewhat uncomfortable.

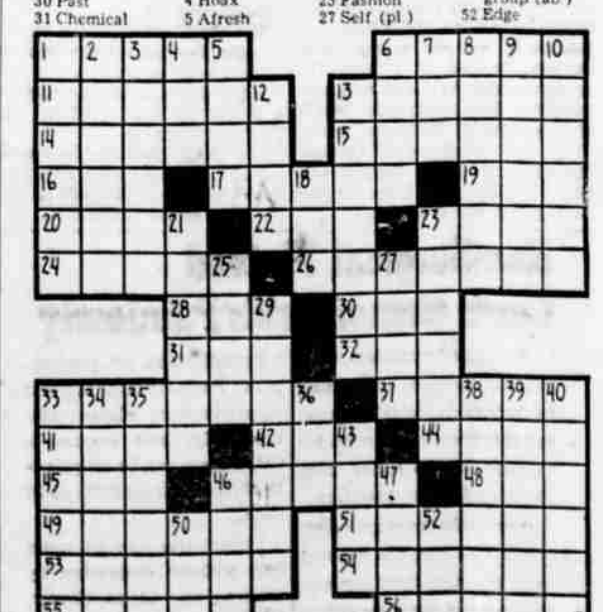
DAILY TV LOG

2 KREM TV 4 KXLY TV 6 KHQ TV

Table with columns for Wednesday and Thursday, listing TV programs and times for KREM, KXLY, and KHQ.

Gals and Gals

Table with columns for Across and Down, listing crossword puzzle clues.



This log is made up from information by Television Stations and its accuracy cannot be guaranteed by the La Grande Observer.

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